Miss Alexa Stirling Is Eliminated by Miss Cecil Leitch in British Championship Golf Play

American Outdriven by Title Holder, but Holds Her Own in Iron Strokes

(Centinued from page one)

the fourteenth, when Miss Leitch ran down a 12-rooter.

Miss Leitch closed out her fine match
by good golf at the sixteenth, Miss
Stirling taking three putts. Miss Stiross the rim of the cup during the dit for a fine game under the is. It was generally admitted in the match, when the wind and increased in fury, that the Ameri-

no chance to win or halve.

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Miss Hollins, Mrs. Feitner, Mrs. Bar-ew, Miss Cummings and Mrs. Wright Il won fine matches, playing well. Jost of them are away before the rain ame, but tackled the heavy wind valtly. Miss Cummings was at top m and beat Miss Kemp S and 6, play-with great skill and confidence. Miss Hollins, who is hitting the ball id, beat Miss Hughes, 4 and 3. Miss

he Americans here are disappointed in the defeat of their champion, but still put faith in the good golf of M'ss Hollins, Miss Gummings, Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Feitner, all of whom are scor-

Miss Hollis Plays Well

d, by 3 and 2, and Miss Alice of San Francisco, was eliminated by Miss Judith Fowler, of Eng-land, by 2 and 1.

Mrs. Wright Is Winner

Mrs. Thurston Wright, of Allegheny, a, defeated Miss M. D. McIiroy, of innberry, by 3 and 1, and Mrs. Ronald Barlow, of Merion, Philadelphia,

Miss Joyce Wethered defeated Miss
G. R. Rastin in a hard fought match
of nineteen holes. Miss Sara Fownes,
sister of Captain W. C. Fownes, of the

Samson of \$1 0 1 00 Lincoln, 3h, 511 1 American amateur team, drew a bye Miss Kate Robertson, of Beaconsfield Canada, defeated Mrs. E. C. McCarthy, Canada, defeated Mrs. of Dorset, by 5 and 3.

Miss Hollins Expected

To Prove Formidable LONDON, May 30.—The golfing correspondent of The London Times, disHarvard ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1-3 respondent of The London Times, discussing the women's championship matches at Turnberry to-day, says it was in driving a longer ball that Miss Cecil Leitch made her second shots a little easier than those which Miss Alexa Stirling had to play, but in spite of the American's array of clubs it was in getting out of difficulties that the English player showed her most marked superiority.

The correspondent is of the opinion that Miss Marion Hollins is the next most formidable of the eleven American and a better player than when the started in the Memorial Day regatta

when she was in England last year.

Ruth Ties Cravath's

the season Sunday brought his major league career total to 117, equaling the mark of Clifford C. Cravath, formerly of the Piladelphia Nationals. Cravath's homers were spread over a greater number of years, beginning in 1912 and ending in 1920, while the Yankee slugger began to amass his total in 1915 and was handicapped during the first three years, when he ing the first three years, when he pitched, and consequently did not participate in the full schedule of games.

Wright Leads Shooters

How American Women Fared in British Golf

Miss Cecil Laitch, England, defeated liss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, 3 and 2. Mrs. Quentin Feitner, Long Island, defeated Miss C. Bridgeford, England,

Miss Marion Hollins, Long Island, de feated Miss A. Hughes, England, 4 and 2.
Mrs. T. Wright, Allegany, Pa., defeated Miss M. D. Mcliroy, England,

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Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Miss I. Kemp. France, 8 and 6.

Miss J. Fowler, England, defeated
Miss A. Hanchett. San Francisco,

Miss D. Chambers, England, defeated Miss L. B. Elkins, Pittsburgh, 6 and 5. Miss M. FitzGibbon, England, de-feated Miss R. Sherwood, Long Island,

feated Mrs. Culross, England, 3 and 2. Mrs. R. H. Deane, England, defeated Mlss I., Hanchett, San Francisco. Miss Sara Fownes, Pittsbur th, drew a

English Polo Cup Team May Lose Pair of Regulars

Lockett Not in Condition, While Barret Is To Be Replaced by Melvill

By Arthur S. Draper

OWNBERRY, Scotland, May 30 to the seaside for a few days, as he ardly secondary in interest to the was beginning to grow stale, and that

Brown Beats Harvard With Knight Pitching McKibbin Wins

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PROVIDENCE, May 30.—Brown defeated Harvard this afternoon, 7 to 3.
Captain Knight was in rare form and held the Crimson to six scattered hits. In the fifth inning, with Harvard runners on second and first, Knight struck out the next three batters with twelve pitched balls.

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Bee Class Boat Race

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Record for Home Runs

The Class Dual Race of a class three classes on the Memorial Day regatta on the M Record for Home Runs

Babe Ruth's fourteenth home run of
the season Sunday brought his
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completely, not a ripple being discernible on the surface.

For Poughkeepsie Race ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—Pleased over their showing at the Henleys on the Schuylkill on Saturday the naval SYRACUSE, May 30. — Frank S. Wright, of Kenmore, N. Y., won the New York amateur championship at dtuble targets, the feature of the annal strategy of the feature of t

Atlanta Girl Beaten in Her First Match of English Tournament Ge Spantland Rice HT Richards Goes To Semi-Finals Mrs. Mallory and Tilden To Semi-Finals Defeated in Mixed Doubles

ENGLAND, May 30. "I may be all wrong," remarked a railbird of English boxing, a veteran critic, "but I believe you can throw that Dempsey-Brennan match out when it comes to sizing up the American champion. You certainly can't take it too seriously. 'Ere's 'ow it looks to me, if you want to know Dempsey saw that fight with the Frenchman, that meant a shipful of money, slipping away. It began to look too one-sided to be any big championship card. Then 'e's matched to meet Brennan. Suppose he sails in and knocks this Brennan kicking in a round or two? What then? That makes the Carpentier match look all the worse. I don't think it was a frame-up in any way, but it strikes me and others that Dempsey

was a frame-up in any way, but it strikes me and others that Dempsey saw this was a pretty good chance to take it easy, loaf along and get his man in his own good time. Against the others he waited for the killing blow and let it fly. But against Brennan he went in for some fancy boxing, dancing around, jabbing and stabbing, and that isn't his way. Not at all. Not a bit of it.

"As long as he could knock his man out, they could only accuse him of stalling or faking. He did that. But the delay not only made the Carpentier match, but it also brought the odds down quite a bally bit. He set things up both ways. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's how bit. He set things up both ways. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's how out of my dope. All out. Even if he hadn't trained the right way, they out of my dope. All out. Even if he hadn't trained the right way, they don't go back that fast around the age of twenty-five. And they tell me he is never very far out of shape. The drop from Willard and Miske to Brennan was not a physical change. He was keen to get the others quick. He wasn't keen to get Brennan in any such hurry. It was all a matter of mental attitude, which is just as important as the physical

"Ere's the way I dope it on what I've seen and what I've 'eard from those that ought to know:

"Speed, hand and foot, slight margin for Carpentier. "Boxing skill, Carpentier again.

"Weight and strength, quite a bit for Dempsey.

"Stamina and ability to take punishment, Dempsey again.

"This makes a pretty even thing out of it. Dempsey got to the top by thumping set targets, such as Fulton and Willard, big men who were LONDON, England, May 30. - That all slow thinkers and none too fast with their hands or feet. Now he's facis not well with the English pole four ing one of the fastest moving targets in the ring-a quick thinker who was apparent to-day, when it was an- is shifty on his feet and just as shifty with 'is 'ands.

"It's all a matter," he continued, "as to whether or not Carpentier and "Rattle" Barret's recent play at No. 2 can hold a champion's share of punishment. If he can't he hasn't got played or started opinion that Milburn's four, been a harder man to hurt. He had a whole lot of stuff, but he was That's one thing about Carpentier that none of us know, one of the best women players ragged, though brilliant as individuals. We know he is fast and we know he can hit. We know he's game enough. But we don't know how much thumping he can hold in his hide before the blinking lights, start to get fourth. the first round by a score of four and wonders, as no Briton is a better in his hide before the blinkin' lights start to get faint and go out. And sports- that means that we don't know anything about an important part of

> Every boxing critic and camp follower in the British Isles is figurcompete with the first ing every angle of the fight along this and other lines. It has them string of American horses.
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> Urgent appeals have been sent out for more ponies, but the fact is the Americans have slightly better mounts than can be found in all England.
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Sweeping Victory | With Irish Team In Athletic Meet

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Won by E. Berkowitz, McCarren Park; A. Braunstein, McKibbin Park, second; A. Taub, Betsy Head, third. Time, 6.08 3.5. Fyer and Kirkpatrick, England, Referee by A. Braunstein, McKibbin Park; B. Typer and Kirkpatrick, England, Referee Berkowitz, McCarren Park, econd; A. Murray, Time—Halves of forty-five minutes and extra periods of fifteen minu

New York amateur championship at dtuble targets, the feature of the anamal state trapshooting tournament. Where opened here to-day. Wright broke forty-four out of fifty targets, in the runner-up position among the amateurs was C. E. Bonner, of New York, who shattered forty-three out of fifty.

Pitches No-Hit Game

CLINTON, N. Y., May 30.—Hamilton College defeated Union here to-day, 5 to 0, Warren pitching a no-hit game and fauning nine batsmen. Goff, of Union, pitched a good gome, too, striking out six men, and, except for two landings, held the Buff and Blue scoreless.

Marty Cross to Box Saturday

The season has closed for all rowing McKibbin Park, a McKibbin

England Plays Tie In Soccer Contest

o:25 2-5 f-mile run (unlimited weight class) h by I. Bisgler, McKlibbin Park; S. E. Betay Head Playground, second; co. McLaughlin Park, third. Time. Again Defeats Toronto U.

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Marty Cross's injured head, which
Brospect Park yesterday. Kings Country,
butting first, was put out for 44, to
which Broschlyn responded with 121.
The losers when at the wickets the secdross meet Paul Doyle or the best copand if successful is going after a match
with Jack Britton for the title.

Decision for Charley Beecher,
ARRON, Ohio, May 30.—Charley
Beecher, of New York, outpointed
Willie Bevore, Akron featherweight, in
a twelve-round bout here to-day.

Park, 41 feet 1 inch, third.
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Kumagae Also Works Wav Into Next to Last Round of Tourney at Yonkers

we next man to fall before the little riental's speed and skill was Leonard sekman, who was eliminated at 6-0, 4, and then young Morton Bernstein of the matches at 2 o'clock this after-

laying now will be bad for me, I

o Richards when the latter mander of the American troops on the at his best and, even though was not playing his standard in Coblenz arrived during this match.

Victors Score in Eleven
Out of Twelve Events
for Total of 61 Points

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Yacht Club, one of excellent appointments and ample accommodations, was formally opened to-day. A fleet of yachts made the harbor its rendezvous. yachts made the harbor its rendezvous.

Races in three classes were held off the harbor, and a concert was given ashore. There was a dinner and dance feated the Bryn Mawr four on the Country Club field at Bala to-day, 14 ashore. There was a dinner and dance goals to 5, in the first match for the for guests. Yachtsmen represented many clubs along the North Atiantic sea-bard Bryn Mawr second team, 27 to 8.

To Semi-Finals Defeated in Mixed Doubles Match on Links

In Tennis Play Jones, Father and Son, Lose in Singles at St. Cloud; Laurentz Victor

ST. CLOUD, France, May 30 (By The Associated Press).—The defeat of Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, American Vincent Richards, national junior women's singles tennis champion, and hampion, and Ichiya Kumagae, of William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, North and South and defending world's grass court champion, by Miss

was defeated at 6-2, 6-4. When he had completed his day's work yesterday Kumagae told me that he himself thought three matches in four days was going a bit too far.

"It is the Davis Cup that I must save myself for," he said. "Too much playing now will be had for much playing now will be had for much the matches at 2 o'clock this after-noon and the occasional heavy showers and the courts heavy. When Tilden and the courts heavy. When Tilden and the occasional heavy showers a cold wind swept across the court, and the occasional heavy showers and the occa

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playing now will be bad for me, I think."

Jap Must Call a Halt

As Kumagae is also entered in the Orange Lawn Tennis Club's invitation tourney, in the Brooklyn championship and in the invitation tourney at the Green Meadow Country Club, all to be played or started this week, it may be seen that he must call a halt somewhere.

Four other men reached into the round before the semi-final yesterday, Hugh Oakley defeating James D. Ewing at 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, while Alfred D. Hammett defeated Jones W. Merseresau at 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Allen Behr defeated Herbert L. Bowman at 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, and Vanderbilt B. Ward defeated your started to get used to French cooking. Despite his somewhat sluggish court covering Tilden was tired after the match with Crawley and retired to the clubhouse Crawley and retired to the clubhouse

that blew across the courts and

shower had railed alter the lifts set and the ground conditions appeared to bother the youth.

The defeat of the younger Jones came as no surprise to the experts. Neither of the Jonses, father or son, nor Miss Sigourney, had any excuses to make beyond saying that they might have done better if American tennis balls instead of the slower French balls had been used.

William H. Laurentz, of France, the present world's hard court tennis champion, defeated Manuel Alonso, of Spain, 6-4, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4. This match was replete with brilliant and desperate playing. It was the hardest contest of the tournament, both players virtually collapsing at the finish, Alonso made a great recovery after losing the first two sets. He took the next two, although the French champion was once within one point of winning the match. Gautier Scores 82 Runs

A splendid innings of eighty-two runs by F. C. Gautier in behalf of the cricket team of the Bensonhurst New Yacht Club Opened

GREENWICH, Conn., May 30.—The clubhouse of the Indian Harbor

GREENWICH, Conn., May 30.—The day. Bryn Mawr Loses at Polo PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- The Phila-

Mlle. Lenglen "Did Not Take Seriously"

Set-to With Tilden DARIS, May 30 .- Considerable discussion has been aroused among the tennis enthusiasts here as a re-

suit of an interview published in a

morning newspaper quoting Mile. Suzanne Lenglen as saying that she had not taken seriously the set

played last Friday against William

T. Tilden, in which Tilden easily defeated the French woman champion, 6-0. Mile. Lengien is reported to have said that she really did not know whether the set had ended for or against her. Some of the tennis experts who witnessed the match said to-day that prior to its commencement Mlle. Lenglen asked Tilden to allow her a handicap of thirty, or two

points a game. They also de-

clared that the woman player was

at the top of her speed and made

her best efforts until after the first

three games went against her, when she apparently slowed down. Tilden to-day, while saying that he was not desirous of discussing the matter, asserted that if the mixed match were forced on him by French public opinion, "I am ready to play Mile. Lenglen anywhere and at any time and allow her any handicap she desires."

California' Rowing Mentor Sees Men On Lake Carnegie

Expects His Charges to Show Tommy Boyd, the Fox Hills club professional, playing against Paddy Doyle, of the Deal club, and Martin Same Power in the East That They Did on Coast

Wallis, coach of the California crew the fact it was the first time he which will meet Princeton on Lake played over Deal.

he Kynaston Wins Second Leg on Tennis Trophy

Anderson Wins At Westchester

Siwanoy Star Beats Field of 75 in First Tourney of Grassy Sprain Club

By Ray McCarthy

The new Grassy Sprain Country Club, in Westchester, was officially opened yesterday with a kickers' handicap tournament in which more than seventy-five golfers competed. Johnny Anderson, the noted Siwanoy star, was the winner of this first event, with a score of 82-4-78. L. S. Pratt tied with Anderson for low net honors. He had a score of 118, but kindly siloted him-self the generous handicap of 35 strokes, which gave him a respectable tally after the mathematics had been

tally after the manual applied to it.

The Grassy Sprain Club bids fair to become one of the best in the entire metropolitan section. Despite the newness of the course the turf already is in fine condition. The course is one in fine condition. The course is one in fine condition. The course is on of the longest in this area, measurin 6,512 yards for the eighteen holes. Th

lay-out cost approximately \$500,000. George McLean, formerly of Great Neck, the capable little player who has Neck, the capable little player who has gone abroad with the American professional team, is the professional of the club. The tournament committee has arranged a number of meetings for the season to be played at regular intervals, and on August 5 McLean and probably Jim Barnes will meet George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the English stars, on this course.

lish stars, on this course.

The par figures of the course are as follows:4 5 3 5 4 4 3 5—35 Big Scarsdale Field

A field of 180 players competed in the four-ball best ball thirty-six hole the four-ball best ball thirty-six hole medal handicap tournament at the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club yesterday. William Jennings and Walter Griffith, with a handicap of 12, were the winning pair. They had a score of 65 in the morning round and of 73 in the afternoon for a total of 138. Keeney and Dr. Burrows, with 68% and 70% for a 139% were the winners of second place.

